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To your entire satisfaction. Following are a few names of patients, taken at random out of my books, who have been treated and cured by my painless method. Invariably if you are interested: Albert N. Bertram, 2425 Lemay ave. Aug. 1905. Fred W. Bollman, 199 Old Manchester road.

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WHITE SOX WIN AND SCORE TIE

First Local Game Goes to Visitors and Next Match Is Called, With Teams on Even Basis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing American League standings with columns for Club, W. L. Pct., and Games Back.

Where They Play To-Day.

Chicago at St. Louis (two games).

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Boston 7, New York 4. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit 7, Cleveland 1.

Chicago had no chance to win a pennant after Friday's defeat, and Coach Mack's shrewdness in refusing to play off the postponed games in Washington, but they closed with the defeat of the visiting Athletics for two games yesterday.

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The faithful natives in the rooters' wagon of the Sox. They shouted for the defeat of the valiant land from the North, and the cheering and the defeat of the Athletics by Washington only increased the excitement, but Chicago had no chance to come out of the game.

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The afternoon's show brought out one feature which set the faithful into raptures. It was the pitcher who after a year to a Brownie, whose work all season has bordered on the extremely moderate.

He happened in the second inning, and was sent in to pitch, but his lame wrist gave way and McJannet had no pitcher to succeed him. Van Zant was pressed into service.

Van started out by fanning "Jinx" Douglas. Some thought the feat an accident. But Van retired the two runners on the sacks and allowed those mighty Sox to get two strikes in the first inning of the six and two-thirds innings he was in.

The work of the utility outfielder was remarkable. In the last inning, he fanned two of the Sox and they never had a chance to score a run after his sensational debut as a big-league flinger.

Subbot was not responsible for the loss of the first game. Willie allowed to the men from the North half the hits secured by his teammates and still he is credited with a shutout. He outpitched Atrock, and did more than his share of the Sox' only run.

The little "Devon" was in rare form. He had Rockenfield not attempted a double, on an assist from Wallace, and he had the ball through the outfielder's back first base, which permitted a runner to navigate the circuit. Chicago should have been favored to go into extra innings for the verdict.

George Davis happened to land on one of Willie's straight ones in the third inning, and he was the only one to get on the right field fence. That hit was not due to any temporary weakness of Willie's arm, as he pitched the rest of the game before or after the bludge for funings.

Davis, Roche and Donahue supported Nick Atrock, and Wallace and Jones did good work for the locals. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout, and a shutout was a word the verdict.

Van Zant came very near breaking into the Chicago pitchers and leading the American League in strikeouts. The curly-headed fellow displayed an assortment of curves and judgment in offering the Sox to the natives which were lightning. No one ever heard of a young man who occasionally plays in the garden, is able to bring that collection of pellets into play each time he faced a club. Mr. McJannet will do well to hold on to him for next season and make a pitcher out of the Sox.

Van Zant it is that he pitched a far more effective game against the Chicago club than any of the local pitchers. Van showed them up in his pitching eye will be seen in action against the Cardinals in the use of the Boston pitching curve will remain disabled.

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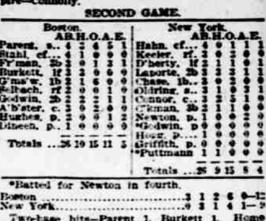
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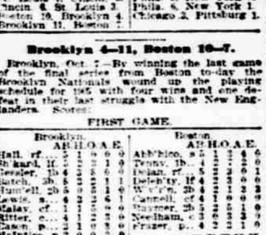
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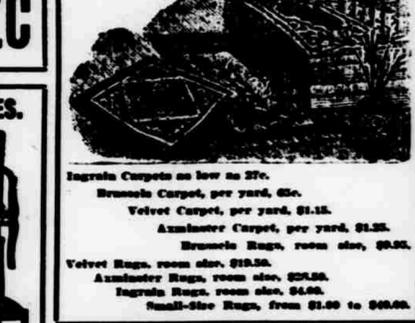
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